

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 16

FANWOOD

ENTERTAINING THE VISITORS

By Harry W. Schroeder, Jr.

The week-end of April 9-10th saw Fanwood busily acting as host to the sectional basketball champions, Minnesota, Mississippi, Wisconsin and New Jersey, who came to participate in the first New York National Basketball Tourney, which was held at the Warner Memorial Gymn at Amsterdam Avenue and 138th Street. It was one of the most tremendous and unforgettable moments. We were fortunate to have the honor of entertaining the "representatives of good will."

My interest is to describe the entertainment Fanwood offered them during their stay here. The teams were given rooms in the main building, which face the majestic Hudson, with its fragrant breezes coming through the windows. The meals were wholesome and appetizing, and the visitors all enjoyed them.

As I never saw a tournament in which so many deaf basketball players participated, I would like to express my observations regarding the playing, which was intense and magnificent.

The game between New Jersey and Wisconsin on Sunday was the biggest attraction. Both sides played very wonderfully — fast passes, basket-shooting and free throws. Hecker of Wisconsin and Gibo of New Jersey were the two outstanding players from each team, which I admired the most, it was by their skill and fine ingenuity that put them in the limelight.

New Jersey was the marked team from the start, with all the possibility of winning the game, but Wisconsin was not to let the Jerseyites win. Their fighting spirit enabled them to gain the lead, which was maintained until the finale. The boys from Trenton were nonplussed when they realized that they were conquered, yet there was still hope as they were to meet the Badgers and Mississippi to determine the championship.

In the evening New Jersey met both of the teams and crushed them. They were then crowned the National champions.

Monday morning found the distant visitors all excited, waiting for the guides to take them sightseeing in Greater New York. The guides were Harry Schroeder for Minnesota; David Hecht for Mississippi; Robert Gorfein for Wisconsin, and Harry Gordon for New Jersey.

In my writing I would like to describe how I took the Golden Gophers and Wesley Lauritsen with me to the places of interest here as I was the Minnesota guide. The first place we stopped at was the Museum of Natural History. Through the building we went, passing from one exhibit to another. Many things of interest were all around. The Minnesotians looked at them with inspired interest and enrapture. Some of them put down notes in their little books which they carried. They stated that they were studying Biology and would like to take home written reports that their teachers might teach more of that subject. This led me to believe that the boys are studious youngsters. When we saw enough of the displays, we decided to go to Radio City where many delightful moments were spent. In the elevators, up we went to the top of the building where we viewed New York. From the tall skyscraper, the boys looked down and got dizzy at the sight of the streets below. The

NATIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

New Jersey Wins Championship, Mississippi Second, Wisconsin Third, Minnesota Fourth. Tournament a Great Event in Every Way

The National Basketball Tournament of schools for the deaf in the United States has come and gone, and the big affair was a complete success from every angle. The plan of having the tournament in the metropolis had its inception when Mr. Arthur Kruger sought to bring the teams together last year but conflicting dates

accomplishment of which your home district must be proud. The district tournaments have been a most constructive and wholesome influence in the recreational and extra-curricular life of our schools and we are happy to broaden this experience both for you and for us by your presence in New York City."

NEW JERSEY — NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



D. Smith (Mgr.), A. Pease, 66 W. Silverman, 88 L. Donovan, M. Smith, 33 D. Lancellotti, Coach Burbank, 44 C. Pavelick, 11 P. Carnivale, V. Sorigi 77 A. Cerkies, 22 M. Gibo,

prevented. This year everything coordinated better and when the presence of the sectional championship teams became assured, a committee was hastily formed and plans for the tournament went ahead in earnest, with only a month to spare.

The first and most important requisite was to secure a place to hold the games. Mr. Lionel J. Simmonds, Executive Director of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum of the City of New York, was contacted with and most generously donated the use of their large gymnasium, when he learned of the purpose of the tournament. In a letter to Mr. Wilkerson he wrote:

It is a pleasure to have your tournament with us and we look forward with eagerness to the games. Will you kindly tell all of the boys competing how thoroughly we appreciate their asking us, through your committee, to hold the tournament in the Warner Memorial Gymnasium. Mr. Warner and his brothers who so kindly donated the gymnasium, I know, will be most pleased to learn what joy and happiness is being brought to your young people through his generosity.

The New York School for the Deaf graciously offered to be host to the visiting teams, and then the various organizations responded wholeheartedly with donations and trophies to make the affair a success, for in the words of Supt. Skyberg's greeting "it is a great privilege and an honor to welcome the district championship teams of the American Schools for the Deaf to the National Basketball Tournament in New York City."

"Each one of you by your presence here represents a spirit of effort and

Feeling that teams competing in National Tournaments should have a permanent and valuable memento of the epic event, the Tournament Committee decided on the purchase of suitable trophies fitting the ability and enterprise shown by the competing teams in advancing to this final round of play. But the aim had been to provide funds for the educational trip to New York and not to spend the proceeds on trophies.

An urgent request for assistance met with a ready and wholehearted response, with Marcus Kenner offering a first place trophy for the National Association of the Deaf. The Union League of the Deaf of New York, Inc., presented one for second place. The Hebrew Association of the Deaf of New York gave another for fourth place. The Gallaudet College Athletic Association presented a third place trophy.

Manhattan Division, No. 87, of the N. F. S. D. presented the All America Award to go to the captain of the 1938 All America Team. Seymour Gross, honoring the memory of his father who died eight years previously on the tournament date, donated the Sportsmanship Award.

Small bronze pins were presented to every competing player in the meet. Funds for this award were generously donated by Wesley Lauritsen, Minnesota Director of Athletics; the Trenton, N. J., Chamber of Commerce; Adrian Tainsly, Athletic Director, N. Y. S. D., and the Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Another source of revenue was the twenty-four page souvenir program with very attractive cover, gotten out

(Continued on page 2)

NEW YORK CITY

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its April quarterly meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Wednesday evening, April 13th, with an unusually large attendance. After the routine business was disposed of, the chief topic of interest was the Farewell Reunion to be held at the school before the historic buildings on Washington Heights close preparatory to moving to White Plains. President Renner, who had been in consultation with Supt. Skyberg, announced that it had been suggested by the latter that the most convenient time would be on Sunday evening, June 5th. On that day the graduating exercises will take place in the afternoon, which will give all the opportunity to be present at this last important event at Fanwood. It is also planned to have a bus ride to White Plains in the morning of June 5th, so those who desire to do so can see the new school buildings.

The Association voted to accept Supt. Skyberg's suggestion, and the Executive Committee was empowered to go ahead and arrange the necessary details. Notification cards will be sent to all members of the Alumni Association, and as all former pupils of Fanwood will be welcome, those who wish to attend should send their name and address to the Secretary, Miss Alice E. Judge, School for the Deaf, 930 Riverside Drive, New York City. Preliminary plans call for a banquet in the school's dining room at \$1.00 to \$1.25 a person, capacity limited to 300. The bus ride will be from 50 to 75 cents each, according to number going.

On Wednesday evening, April 13th, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Kaman, the Clover Club Girls gave a surprise "Bridal" shower to Miss Goldye Aronson. The room was beautifully decorated and trimmed with wedding bells, with a large centerpiece on the table. Games of various kinds were enjoyed, and at midnight a supper was served, at which congratulatory speeches and best wishes for good luck and happiness were made, followed by the bridal gift that will last the coming bride a lifetime. The happy event will take place on June 12th next. Among those present at the party besides Jessie Kaman were Peggy Kluin, Ida Casamassa, Marie Lotz, Ellen Kirby, Grace Neilson, Clara Kremen, Reba Schwarz, Katherine Bonvillian, Bessie Ciavolino, Mildred McLaren and Judy Sussman.

Mrs. Yetta Eisenberg, wife of Abraham Eisenberg, after two years and six months illness, passed away on March 31st, 1938. She was buried at Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Long Island. Mrs. Eisenberg was a likable woman, and had a large circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meacham are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl on Saturday, April 16th. The new-comer bears the name of Myrna Frances. Mother and child are doing well at the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, former New Yorkers, are back in San Antonio, Texas, after an enjoyable two month visit in California. They had quite a variety of experiences—being all but washed out in the Los Angeles floods, freezing in the San Francisco cold snap, and getting smothered in Death Valley dust storms. However, they came through in fine shape, and after storing up more energy in Texas, expect to head for Minneapolis in April.

National Basketball Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

by the Vocational Department at Fanwood. Most all the metropolitan organizations of the deaf bought space, in addition to others from New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Hartford, Conn. About a hundred individuals had their names listed as boosters at 25 cents each. The programs were sold at the games, and on the whole netted quite a substantial sum.

The tournament booklet had the following to say of Arizona, the Far West Champions: "Coach Fred Tell's Arizona Sentinels, undisputed champions of the Far West will not be represented in the National this year, but are certain entrants in next season's event if they repeat their recent ascension to the championship. Utah was Arizona's only state deaf opponent and was taken in a low scoring affair. Colorado tactfully declined a warm offer to contest Far West supremacy. Several other western state schools were contacted for games and conferences plans; they too were tactful in their unresponsive silence. The speedy Sentinels have won 19 of their 28 games and piled up almost 1000 points to their oppositions 674."

The entertainment program between each half of the games by girls from the Lexington School was a pleasing feature of the tournament on Saturday afternoon and evening. The participants were appropriately costumed for their group dances, which consisted of Colleen, Dutch Dance and Old Mac. In the evening they had Rocky Road to Dublin, Pierrot and Pierrette, and Big Apple. The dances were directed by Nettie Rodechko, and the accompanist was Betsy Emerson of the Lexington School. Each number was well executed and received spontaneous applause at the conclusion.

Sunday morning, April 10th, the members of the visiting teams were taken for an auto tour of the city. The trip covered points of interest as far south as Washington Square. Five cars, driven by Messrs. Ascher, Bloom, Stein, Iles and Nies were offered, but the large Minnesota School bus also had to be pressed into service to accommodate the large number of boys.

The All-America Board of Basketball is composed of J. Frederick Meagher, Edward Foltz, George W. Harlow, H. L. Baynes and John Wilkerson.

The tournament committee was John Wilkerson, Chairman; Arthur Kruger, Vice-Chairman; David David-

owitz, Publicity Director; C. H. Laughlin, Secretary.

The sub-committee composed of representatives of all the deaf organizations in the metropolitan area listed the following: Abraham Barr, James Boyan, William Foley, Frank Hoppaugh, Samuel Intrator, George Lynch, Rocco Naples, Hyman Rubin, William A. Renner, Edward J. Sherwood, Charles Wiemuth and Joseph Worzel.

The Fanwood Cadet Committee had Harry Schroeder, Harry Gordon, Robert Gorfein, David Hecht, George Konrady, Louis Abrahamson and Hershel Hotaling.

The entertainment committee consisted of Dr. Edwin Nies, Franz Ascher, Edgar Bloom, Jr., and Edmisten W. Iles.

HIGHLIGHTS AND THE GAMES

C. H. Laughlin, Tourney Secretary

Cigar laden celebs semaphoring vigorously in the well blocked Warner Gym lobby. stoic Johnny McFall in that selfsame lobby resigned pessimistically to a week-end of vending candy, pop, programs and extemporaneous advice. the bleacher stander-overs scanning the crowd for prospective "friends" N. Y. S. D. Superintendent Skyberg always barely on time, but ever present. At

table Superintendent Elstad of Minnesota, formerly of New York, bantering conversationalisms with former associates. The garrulous Wisconsin who eventually contacted all on how to win the tourney. Referee Tainsly's new song hit featuring Tainsly, coined by tourney boss John Wilkerson, "Whistle While You Work," and incidentally there is another song which may aptly hit fiery Coach Burbank's momentary opinion of Referee Tainsly's abilities on the floor; it is called "Whistling in the Dark." However, commentary opinion was unanimous that Rudy Gamblin and Adrian turned out the best referred tourney yet. A hard, grueling schedule, yet never once did any of the games get out of hand.

Personable Coach Lloyd Ambrosen, taking setbacks as sportingly as did his young team. Bilbo Monaghan, the Mississippi mentor, cigared and gallitived, one of the most colorful candid personalities. The peppery Jersey Coach Burbank, arguing technicalities with any victim gullible enough to become involved. Staid, stragetic Coach Neesam of Wisconsin looked up to by all coaches as always an opponent to be respected.

Sammy Intrator forever the unhappy scourge of those parties who so

wanted to Big Apple between halves.

Fracture fraught fracas may describe in no great detail the final minutes of the inspiring first game between Wisconsin and New Jersey.

Concessionnaire McFall complained heatedly and repeatedly of the petty philanderings of his tasty wares by the scores of officials of the tournament. This did not absolve refs Tainsley and Gamblin.

Following is a short resume of the games, with box scores of each, which are invariably much in demand for recording purposes:

	1	2	3	4	Final
New Jersey	11	9	10	10	40
Minnesota	4	6	11	9	30
Wisconsin	10	5	6	3	24
Mississippi	5	7	10	3	25
Mississippi	12	1	7	4	24
New Jersey	12	13	4	5	34
Wisconsin	7	12	8	10	37
Minnesota	13	6	7	5	31
Minnesota	8	3	6	0	17
Mississippi	9	8	8	4	29
Wisconsin	11	13	6	8	38
New Jersey	4	10	12	7	33
Wisconsin	2	6	2	5	15
New Jersey	8	3	4	8	23
Mississippi	4	9	4	2	19
New Jersey	6	8	3	8	25

New Jersey 40, Minnesota 30

NEW JERSEY	G	F	P	MINNESOTA	G	F	P
Carnivale	5	0	10	Wasferet	2	0	4
Pease	1	0	2	Thurneau	0	1	1
Sorgi	6	0	12	Samuelson	0	1	1
Lancellotti	0	0	0	Padden	0	2	2
Gibo	5	1	11	Netzloff	5	3	13
Silverman	0	0	0	Nelson	2	1	5
Cerkies	2	0	4	Peterson	2	0	4
Smith	0	0	0	Moe	0	0	0
Pavlick	0	1	1				
Donovan	0	0	0				
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	11	8	30

In the opening game of the National, New Jersey had little trouble disposing of the young, inexperienced Golden Gophers from Minnesota, scoring almost at will, the powerful Jersey crew held to a straight ten points a quarter, meanwhile holding the Minnesotians to sudden inspired bursts of sporadic scoring.

Mississippi 25, Wisconsin 24

MISSISSIPPI	G	F	P	WISCONSIN	G	F	P
Watts	4	0	8	R. Boettcher	2	0	4
Jackson	3	0	6	Hecker	3	0	6
Swearingen	1	0	2	H. Boettcher	1	0	2
Johnson	0	3	3	Hallada	3	3	9
Hart	3	0	6	Weingold	1	1	3
				Kessenich	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	10	4	24

Trailing throughout the first three quarters, colorful Mississippi flashed an inspired bit of play to eke out Wis-

consin by one point in the second game of the first session. Jackson held scoreless during the second half, Watts took over scoring duties and led his team with four baskets and unparalleled floor play in a spectacular second half.

NEW JERSEY	G	F	P	MISSISSIPPI	G	F	P
Carnivale	6	0	12	Watts	3	0	6
Sorgi	2	0	4	Jackson	3	0	6
Gibo	6	1	13	Swearingen	1	0	2
Cerkies	2	1	5	Johnson	3	2	8
Pavlick	0	0	0	Hart	1	0	2
Pease	0	0	0	Lee	0	0	0
Donovan	0	0	0				
Silverman	0	0	0				
Lancellotti	0	0	0				
Smith	0	0	0				
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	11	2	24

Battling on even terms up to the second quarter, the Jerseyites put on a thirteen-point scoring spree while holding the Southerners to a single free throw, to obtain a lead thereafter not relinquished. In the second half Miss. attempted to duplicate the Jersey sensationalism, but fell short by some five points. Gibo counted twice and Carnivale once as the game ended to pull up to a ten-point margin.

Wisconsin 37, Minnesota 31

WISCONSIN	G	F	P	MINNESOTA	G	F	P
R. Boettcher	5	0	10	Wasferet	0	0	0
Hecker	5	1	11	Thurneau	2	0	4
H. Boettcher	1	0	2	Netzloff	6	1	13
Hallada	2	0	4	Peterson	3	1	7
Weingold	4	0	8	Moe	0	0	0
Kessenich	1	0	2	Samuelson	1	1	3
				Nelson	1	0	3
Totals	18	1	37	Totals	13	3	29

Minnesota's doughty, sporting little Gophers led a defending champions Wisconsin quintet to a 19-19 half-time tie, then forced behind, pressed the Hilltoppers hard for their six-point victory margin. Minnesota's scoring was well scattered pointing to each player as a scoring threat, whereas the Hilltoppers centered around their All-American prospect Hecker, who accounted for his nominal share of Wisconsin points, 13.

Mississippi 29, Minnesota 17

MINNESOTA	G	F	P	MISSISSIPPI	G	F	P
Padden	0	0	0	Watts	0	2	2
Thurneau	0	0	0	Jackson	7	0	14
Netzloff	2	3	7	Swearingen	2	0	4
Peterson	0	0	0	Johnson	1	1	3
Nelson	2	0	4	Hart	2	0	4
Wasferet	1	0	2	Lee	0	0	0
Samuelson	0	0	0	Brewer	1	0	2
Moe	2	0	4				
Totals	7	3	17	Totals	13	3	29

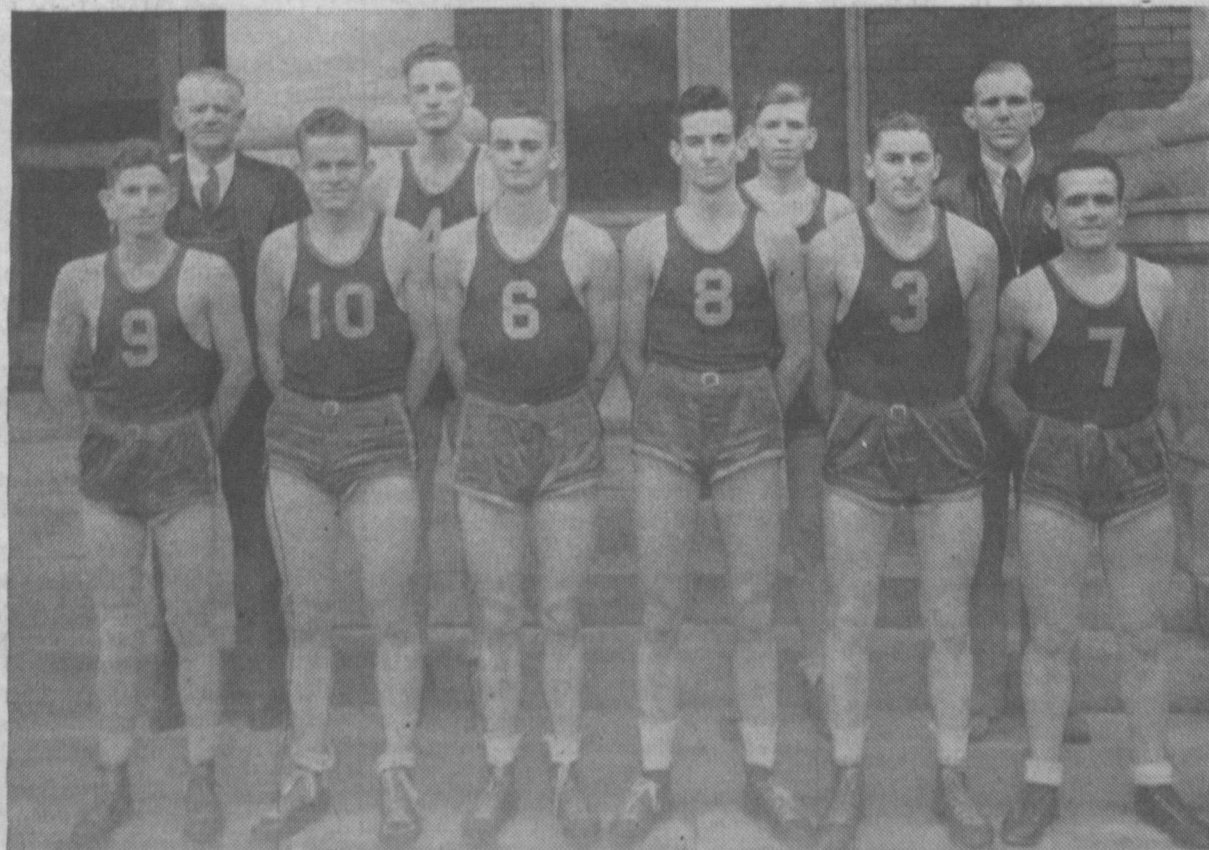
Coach Lloyd Ambrosen's juvenile Minnesota Gophers dropped an almost errorless, deliberately played game to an older and more experienced Mississippi crew by some 12 points, Mississippi playing a slow, sure-passing game, piled up points with monotonous regularity and were threatened only once in a first-quarter rally by the Gophers, who came within one point of tying the score.

The fourth quarter opened with deliberate, unenthusiastic approaches by each team, neither of whom could penetrate the other's defense. For six minutes the ball was in almost constant motion with only perfunctory stabs at goaling. Mississippi finally counted twice in a row in the final two minutes, still featuring her unstoppable Jackson.

Wisconsin 38, New Jersey 33

For the first time in the tournament and in the supposedly final game, New Jersey got off to a poor start when Wisconsin's Bill Hallada counted first in a Hilltopper bombardment of the New Jersey goal. The Westerners went on to pile up a 11-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and doggedly held the Jerseyites to five points the second quarter. Fireworks flared in the second half when Gibo sunk four of his team's goals in a row, only to be duplicated by the rangy Hecker, who added a free throw to hold Wisconsin in a one-point lead. The free throw incidentally was a referee's penalty on the fiery Coach Burbank of New Jersey. Jersey went ahead

(Continued on page 3)



MISSISSIPPI — Second Place

Supt. Dobyns, 4 E. Brewer, M. Wilkinson, Coach Monaghan, 9 R. Hart, 10 R. Lee, 6 Cecil Watts, 8 L. Swearingen, 3 James Jackson, 7 L. Johnson.

National Basketball Tournament

(Continued from page 2)

once more on a goal by Gibo, but three scattered, spectacular counts by the Hilltoppers put the game on the proverbial ice in the closing seconds.

NEW JERSEY			WISCONSIN				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Carnivale	3	0	6	R. Boettcher	0	0	0
Sorgi	4	1	9	Hecker	1	1	3
Gibo	3	0	6	H. Boettcher	0	0	0
Cerkies	0	0	0	Hallada	4	1	9
Pavlick	0	0	0	Weingold	1	1	3
Pease	1	0	2				
Donovan	0	0	0				
Silverman	0	0	0				
Totals	11	1	23	Totals	6	3	15

1ST PLAY OF ELIMINATION

New Jersey 23, Wisconsin 15

A rejuvenated New Jersey crew, featuring a pair of shot artists, a Mr. Gibo and one Carnivale, took complete charge of the first playoff elimination when they solved Wisconsin's Hecker and incidentally his hitherto capable supporting cast in an encore of the earlier afternoon's upset.

Piling up a six-point lead in the first short quarter, the Jerseyites were never pressed in the duration of the game. Outscored by the Hilltoppers in the second quarter, New Jersey more than matched shot for shot to pull into a ten-point lead at whistle time.

NEW JERSEY			WISCONSIN		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Carnivale	4	2 10	R. Boettcher	1	1 3
Sorgi	4	0 8	Hecker	7	1 15
Gibo	5	3 13	H. Boettcher	2	1 5
Cerkies	0	0 0	Hallada	3	0 6
Pavlick	1	0 2	Weingold	5	0 10
Totals	14	5 33	Totals	18	3 39

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

New Jersey 25, Mississippi 19

Battling on even terms through the first three quarters, New Jersey finally outcounted a faltering Mississippi team, to gain National honors. Featuring the deft one-handed shooting of Mississippi's Jackson and the unerring stalwart New Jersey center, Gibo, the victor was unpredictable until the closing minutes when New Jersey drove into a six-point win margin.

The lead changed hands five times as Jackson, Gibo, Watts and Carnivale almost alternated in dropping the ball through the netting. New Jersey and Gibo took complete charge of the affair in the last quarter, when the latter accounted for seven of his team's points while Mississippi was dripping in two free throws.

MISSISSIPPI			NEW JERSEY								
G	F	P	G	F	P						
Watts	3	2	8	Carnivale	2	0	4				
Jackson	4	0	8	Sorgi	1	0	2				
Swearingen	1	0	2	Gibo	6	4	16				
Johnson	0	1	1	Cerkies	1	0	2				
Hart	0	0	0	Pavlick	0	0	0				
Lee	0	0	0	Pease	1	0	2				
Totals			8	3	19	Totals			11	4	26

The referees were Adrian G. Tainsly, Columbia, and Rudolph Gamblin, Gallaudet. Scorers and timers were Miss Elva Skyberg, Everett H. Davies, George W. Harlow, Joseph Worzel, Abraham Barr and Frank Lux.

TOURNEY NOTES

By John Wilkerson, Committee Chairman

When four teams can battle through eight games, none decided by more than 12 points, to a three-way tie, that's close basketball. It happened that way at the National, which goes to show the New Yorkers got their dollars worth and that no one section has a monopoly on ability. Then in a playoff, those burly New Jersey lads showed too much size and strength, along with plenty of basketball, and so won.

My co-worker, Mr. Laughlin, who is developing into quite a sports writer, covers the games in his column.

Transportation is the thing when there are trips half way across this continent of ours. Minnesota had a

11-passenger bus, rented for the occasion, which caused looks of envy from all the Washington Heights lads. Mississippi used a nine-passenger station wagon, the property of the Athletic Association. Wisconsin had two sedans.

Three of the country's hardest riding bench cowboys were here, with Jersey's Fred Burbank probably ranking first. Mississippi's Bilbo Monaghan suffers and works with his Bulldogs but swears he has softened up a lot in the past year. J. F. Neesam, Wisconsin, is more of a worrying type but plays hard all the way. The resigned Lloyd Ambrosen of Minnesota still has his garter stunt—edging up the legs of his pants in every tense moment. At each quarter, the cuffs are in the region of his knees.

Snappy uniforms were the rule, with New Jersey and Mississippi getting new ones for the occasion. Both were silk and knit—the classiest. Wisconsin was already so equipped, but Minnesota had to be satisfied with silk knit jerseys, just knit—no cloth. Probably explains that fourth place.

In the only time they laid aside their new uniforms, the Jersey crew dropped their single game to the great Wisconsin team. And they were using the north locker room for the first time during the tourney. Now they believe in luck.

An all-star team was submitted listing Sorgi (NJ) and Hecker (Wisc) at forwards, Gibo (NJ) center, and Johnson (Miss) and Pavelick (NJ) guards. That was early Sunday. Our personal choices, such as they are, were Jackson (Miss) and Hecker forwards, Gibo center, and Weingold (Wisc) and Carnivale (NJ) guards. Just our personal pick.

Jackson was one of the best we have seen—could do most everything including a lot of guarding. His shooting was not so good Saturday afternoon, but he got better as time went on. His popularity was proven Sunday when he was removed for a few minutes—the applause was great.

Hecker was a great forward until Burbank put two Jerseys to watching him Sunday evening. He was billed as the Central's "laughing boy"—which he failed to show except for Saturday evening. He missed scarcely a shot.

Gibo—the power under the goal—seemed to be one of the real reasons Jersey did all of that winning. A big powerful fellow, who knew plenty of basketball, he was a demon, on the defense or offense, under the goal.

Weingold was probably the most underrated player in the meet but seemed to be the best guard, to us, in a tournament dominated by forwards. Another big fellow who could shoot, Weingold figured prominently in the stopping of Gibo, Carnivale & Co. Sunday afternoon.

Carnivale, a forward, rates a guard on our team over the Smooth Nelson, Minnesota. A flash, this boy was smart and fast.

That leaves out a bunch of good players—but its just our idea anyhow.

The playoff-point system arguments continue, with the P.S. backers having a powerful point in the three games Jersey played between 4:30 and 9:30 Sunday. If they hadn't had a big, strong, well-conditioned team—might have had injurious effects. Triples ties, we hope, are a rarity, but we feel that even that is better than a coach being forced to use his best scoring five all the way when he wants to pile points on a weaker team.

George W. Harlow, Penn. School coach and Eastern board representative, shows the meet would have ended New Jersey, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Minnesota, if a point method had been followed.

We feel that three games in five hours is a lot of basketball, even when the playoffs are cut to six-minute quarters. Three coaches, and myself, wanted playoffs. A definite ruling will be made before the next tournament.

Mr. Harlow's granting of the team trophy, the All-America Award, and the "Twenty Best Boys" was a high point of the tourney. Harlow's steadiness, along with the Board veteran, E. H. Davies, was the strongest of reasons things went so smoothly at the tourney. The Board has set up an enviable five-year record of working together well, with this meet being one of the outstanding examples.

Officiating also received a sincere commendation—from coaches and spectators alike. With Fanwood Coaches Tainsly and Gamblin giving their services as an aid to the traveling expenses of the visiting clubs, the games were worked perfectly with none of the complaints that seem inevitable when four undefeated teams meet. Mr. Neesam, whose Wisconsin teams have played under Big Ten officials, was full of praise at their work.

Miss Elva Skyberg, completely dwarfed by the size of other officials like Barr, Davies and Harlow, Lux and Worzel, kept the official scorebook through the tournament. In all, it was the best officiating we have ever seen at any tournament.

We met a group of very fine citizens on the committee, and interested in basketball, who were willing to give generously of time and effort to aid the biggest civic venture attempted by the New York deaf. The results justify their work. It was a great meet.

Trophies can "make" a tournament. And when the organizations donated trophies, they put on a beautiful display. Monday morning had every boy proudly wearing a medal—"National Player."

Superintendent Skyberg was host in the special box provided behind the scorers table to Supt. Boatner of Hartford, Supt. Elstad of Minnesota, Supt. Pope of New Jersey, Supt. O'Conner of Lexington.

Coaches McVernon of Maryland and Friedman of Hartford and scorers for their respective teams were also accorded seats in the press box directed by Mr. Renner. The leading National news services and local papers carried scores throughout the meet.

Cadet helpers throughout the stay were the best. Under General Organization President Schroeder, the cadets did much to make things pleasant for their guests. Cadet Schroeder writes of his trips and pleasures of the meet, shared by Cadets Hecht, Gordon, and Gorfein.

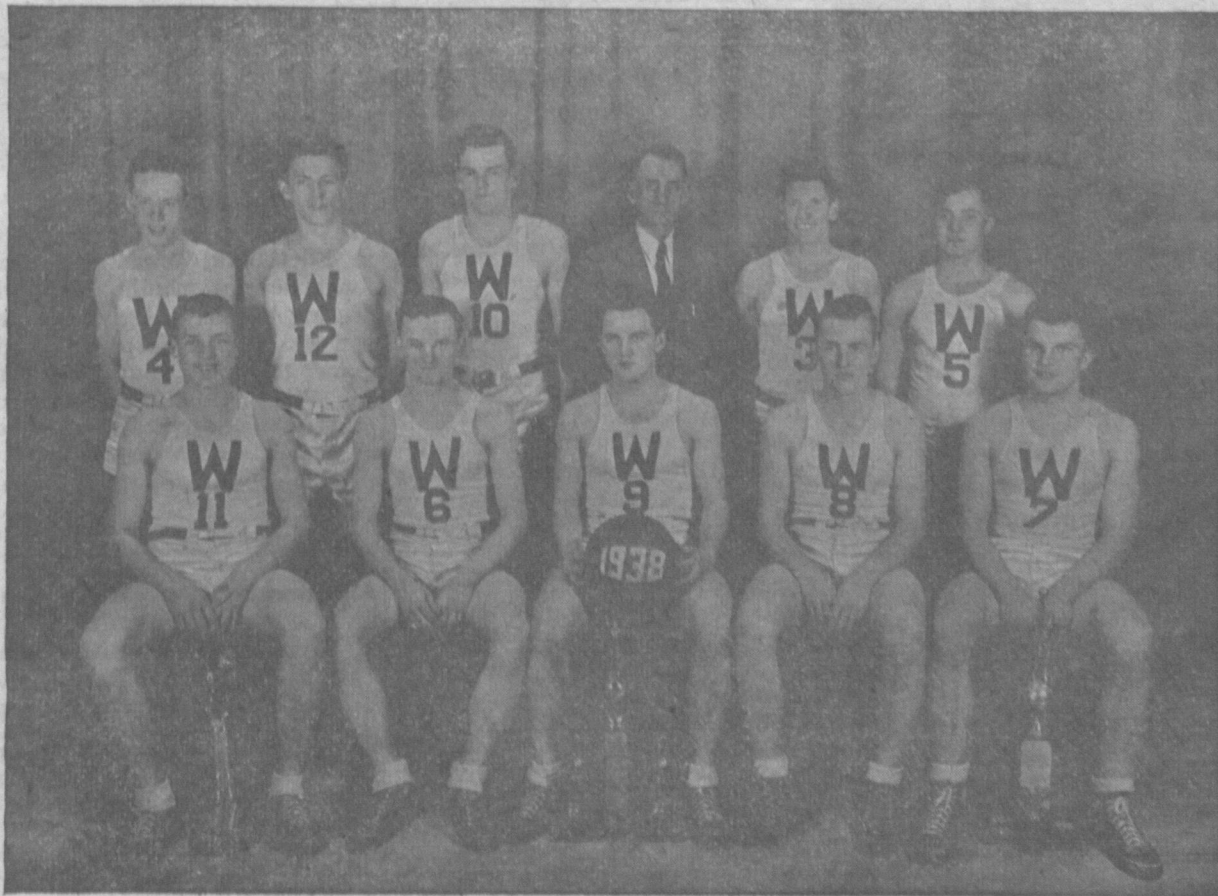
Benny Leonard was a great fighter and is a good speaker. But we feared he planned to add to his laurels as a "trophy-bust-upper" in the chapel services. Demonstrating his best in left jabs, Leonard repeatedly stepped dangerously near our trophy display.

Mr. Tainsly did great work in assembling those fine sports figures for the chapel assembly and gave that much more to the lads to talk about through the rest of the year.

Washington, Philadelphia, New York—all seen by the teams here. The educational values are tremendous. They learned more geography, history, economics and other integrated courses than they would otherwise in a lifetime. Hard-working profs at NYU's School of Education spend long hours teaching us the joint values of "doing" and "experiences" in education. This trip doubtless will prove a school stimulant throughout the representative schools, including Fanwood.

Harvey Hansen, Wisconsin, is the nation's number one fan. He came by a travel agency, across the land. And then proved a valuable aid in relaxing tense players since his conversation,

(Continued on page 6)



WISCONSIN — Third Place

4 R. Kessenich, 12 A. Walsvick, 10 F. Perry, Coach Neesam, 3 M. Erickson, 5 E. Schumacher, 11 A. Hecker, 6 W. Hallada, 9 H. Weingold, 8 H. Boettcher, 7 R. Boettcher.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 21, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor

WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

OCCASIONALLY we come across complaints of unfair methods used to prevent deaf workers from obtaining employment, or to cause for no apparent reason their discharge from positions they held. There is another side to the question that deserves thoughtful consideration, and suggests the remedy which only the deaf themselves can provide.

There is the testimony of a sincerely honest deaf Chief of a State Bureau of Labor, whose interest in the welfare of his fellows cannot be questioned, in connection with instances which have come under his own personal observation in his visits to industrial plants employing deaf workmen. He writes of deaf employees wasting time in talking to each other during work hours. He tells us that it makes employers nervous when they see deaf workers talking in working periods, since the deaf talk as well as work with their hands. They necessarily stop work when they use their hands to talk.

He warns that the deaf are expected, like other workmen, to do their work well and willingly at all times. It is up to them to observe the rules, be industrious and courteous, and prove the possession of personality. They are expected to show interest in their work, and while at work there should be no faultfinding. They should keep their dissatisfactions and personal troubles to themselves. The Chief remarks that employers are close observers, and fully realize the attitudes assumed by their workmen. It is conceded that in most instances, when properly advised, the more intelligent see their faults and try to avoid them; some, however, do not, or will not, see the importance of showing a proper spirit; it is this group that harms the cause of the deaf as a whole.

IN THE consideration of educational methods it becomes necessary to treat them not only from the point of view of general development, but also individual variation and

abnormal types. It is a process of adjustment. Children are born in varying degrees of helplessness and with their responses more or less imperfectly adjusted. They have a period of plasticity, during which they acquire knowledge of their environment and training in the proper responses to make it. This long infancy in children is one of the chief factors which give the child its conspicuous advantage over the lower animals. The only limitation to the child's training is set by inherited structure and the instincts.

There is a possibility of wide variation of adjustment within these limits. With no infancy there could be no adjustment to our complex modern life. Life itself is adjustment, and education perfects it, during the early years of infancy; that is, it is a process of training in perfecting and fixing the adjustments. It has two aspects, training in receiving impressions and learning and perfecting expression. Knowledge and habit thus become the two poles of it; parents and teachers are the guides to lead the child through all the natural and social environment, guarding and determining the responses and adjustments formed by the child—and this is all they can do.

HERE is another sensible recognition of the effective value of the language of signs—from the New York Sun of April 12:—

SIGN LANGUAGE EFFECTIVE.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Sign language testimony of four mute witnesses brought a conviction and \$25 fine to the principal in a negligent collision case. Through an interpreter, the deaf and dumb witnesses told how the accident occurred.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Final arrangements are being made by the committee for the annual D.C.A.A.U. Wrestling Tournament to be held at Gallaudet on the evenings of April 22 and 23. Semi-finals will be run off Friday night, with a large field of entries in the line-up. Finals will be held Saturday night. At present, Gallaudet has an aggregation of about 15 promising grapplers signed up, with prospects of several more before the dead-line closes entirely. From all appearances, the Blues have a good chance to annex the title again this year, but we are not making any promises.

On the same evening, Friday, the Literary Society will hold its annual poetry declamation. The program will begin at 7:00 in order that the students and those in attendance may also take in the wrestling tournament afterwards. On Saturday afternoon, the Blue tracksters will compete in a triangular track meet with Catholic University and American University on the C.U. field. A theater party has been scheduled for the upper classes for that evening, but will likely be called off because of the wrestling meet. Regardless, a busy week-end is promised.

Practically all of the women students, and about half of the men are sojourning at their respective camps in Maryland over the Spring vacation, which began April 13 and will close April 18. On account of this, there is a scarcity of news around the campus, but our next issue will contain a complete write-up of camp activities and events.

The Blue tracksters were heavily defeated by a 38-88 score Saturday afternoon at Ashland, Va., in their opening meet of the season with the

Randolph-Macon team. The Gallaudet lads could eke out only three first places from the fourteen events held that afternoon. Credit for two of these went to C. Doering, crack middle distance man, who led the field home in both the 440 and 880 yard dashes. The third victory can hardly be called such, as three men tied for honors in the high jump, Culbertson and Stevens of Gallaudet clearing 5'5 in their first appearances. Culbertson also placed third in the discus throw, giving promise of becoming a consistent point winner for the Blues. No records were broken, and the times and distances on the whole were rather below par, but due allowances must be made for the fact that this was the Blue's first meet, and for the unfavorable weather prevailing that day. However, considering the fact that Gallaudet defeated the Randolph-Macon boys last year, even though by a one-point margin, their showing Saturday was far below expectations especially in the field events. The track squad is admittedly weak, but the field men should have turned in a better performance. The summary:

One-Mile Run—Richardson (R-M), Schrader (R-M), tied; Henji (G), 5:6
440-yd Run—Doering (G), Kibler (R-M), Freedman (R-M), 55 seconds.
100 yd Dash—Bronson (R-M), Pisani (R-M), Lowman (G), 10 seconds.
120 High Hurdles—Lewis (R-M), Phillips (G), Carter (R-M), 17.7 seconds.
880 yd Run—Doering (G), Richardson (R-M), Rawlings (R-M), 2 min. 8.4 sec.
220 yd Run—Bronson (R-M), Pisani (R-M), Lowman (G), 23.2 seconds.
Two-Mile Run—Schrader (R-M), McCormick (R-M), Henji (G), 10 min. 50.2 sec.
220 yd Low Hurdles—West (R-M), Atwood (G), Carter (R-M), 28.4 seconds.
Pole Vault—Griek (R-M), Akin (G), Bootey (R-M), 10 ft. 3 in.
Shot Put—Gajewski (R-M), Sawyers (R-M), Mrkobrad (G), 36 ft. 9½ in.
High Jump—Stevens (G), Culbertson (G), Forehand (R-M), tied, 5 ft. 5 in.
Javelin—Gajewski (R-M), Rawlings (R-M), Rogers (G), 135 feet.
Discus Throw—Gajewski (R-M), Ravn (G), Culbertson (G), 107 ft. 6 in.
Broad Jump—Rollings (R-M), Akin (G), West (R-M), 18 ft. 11 in.

An unfortunate accident placed L. Baker, a Prep student, in the hospital for a couple of days last week, resulting from a severe fall on a cement floor. For a while, it was feared that Baker had suffered brain concussion, but he was eventually released from the hospital with nothing more serious than a bad cut on his head which required four stitches. Another victim of a freak accident was A. Jorde. While diving in the bay at Camp Roosevelt where the college boys are vacationing, Jorde miscalculated the depth of the water and struck his head on the bottom, shattering a number of teeth in his right upper and lower jaw. He was taken from camp, several teeth extracted, and returned to college, awaiting further developments, which may result in more teeth being pulled.

Mr. Cleo Witherspoon left Everton, Mo., on February 27th and arrived in Ellensburg, Wash., on March 2d for a several months' visit with his hearing brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fortner, at their farm home, ten miles south of Ellensburg. Mr. Witherspoon is a former graduate of the Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton and has been on the weekly newspaper staff for the past seventeen years.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader.
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

CHICAGOLAND

Chicago will sent three bowling teams to the Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Classic at Syracuse, N. Y., April 23d. They are from the Chicago Deaf Bowling League, and the teams line up as follows: *Chicago Silents Reds*—L. Massinkoff, H. Leiter, H. Bruns, J. Mudlaff, and E. Szostkowski. *Canvas-Kissers Browns*.—A. Werner, F. L. Bush, G. Rice, J. Geverts, and George Gordon (substituting for S. Manke). *Canvas-Kissers Golds*.—Frank Riba, C. Lindskog, G. Maithes, M. Hertzberg and J. Jorgenson.

The first name in each team is the captain. The bowlers are also entered in doubles and singles events.

These two teams will go by car; the other team by bus, perhaps to Detroit only, in order to join the special train operating from that city.

H. Bruns is the only one who is taking advantage of this to make a real vacation. He has left Chicago in his car April 9th, accompanied by his wife and two others in the family. Their itinerary is ambitious in range and distance. They want to take in Cincinnati, Charleston, W. Va., Richmond, Va., Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, and if possible Portland, Me., the farthest point before going westward to Lake Champlain and Albany and arriving at Syracuse, their last destination.

Was there ever a larger wedding in Chicago than that of Solomon Deitch and Gertrude Levin, and also the same spread of publicity they had in the papers, particularly in the *Chicago American*? They were married in the Cafe Royale not far from the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL columnist's office on April 10th, and the number of participants was over 250. The rabbi that solemnized the ceremony was Herman Etliol Snyder, of Temple B'rith Shalom, Springfield, Ill., accompanied by Miss Anna Firsch, an instructor of the Illinois School for the Deaf. The wedded couple made for Turkey Run, Ind., for their honeymoon, instalment No. 1. The next and concluding instalment will be in Springfield, Ill., during the convention period of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, June 30th to July 4th, a sensible prolongation.

Mr. Deitch was graduated from the Illinois School in 1934, learned the trade of diamond-setting only ten months when he was married. He was an Eagle Scout under discipleship of David Mudgett, teacher at that state institution. Deitch developed into a recognized Red Cross life guard. He is now 22 years old, a six-footer, and his bride made an interesting match with her tall stature.

Altor Sedlow stayed over in Chicago a few hours on the 11th, enroute from Arkansas to Montreal, Canada.

Two Gallaudet girls from Salt Lake City stopped over with the Meaghers a couple of days, April 9th and 10th. They were enroute to Detroit, where Miss Keeley took possession of her new DeSoto car, which the girls will drive home on a leisurely three-week tour, embracing friends of old and seven schools for the deaf. Delivery of the car to Salt Lake City would involve transportation expenses of over \$100—so Miss Keeley wisely decided she might as well spend that hundred in taking a needed vacation.

Mesdames Gerich and Seipp had two dozen ladies on the 9th, a "baby shower" (in absentia) for our former citizen, Mrs. Don Herran—now in Indiana. A few days later Mrs. Seipp left for Indiana, taking the gifts to Mrs. Herran.

Our former Caroline Hyman, now Mrs. John Goode of Elkhart, Ind., won a \$25 prize in the "movie fan contest" of the *Chicago Tribune*.

PETER LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

FANWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

automobiles looked like little playthings.

Later on we left the R. C. A. to eat in one of New York's automats. This place was new to the boys. The first appearance of the place was like an amusement gallery more than a restaurant to them. A few moments after their entrance saw them busily enjoying themselves playing with the automatic boxes. They liked the fun of getting food from them.

Soon we left for Pier 90 in the North River to visit the S. S. Britannia as planned, with Lieut. Wilkerson and the other groups. When we arrived at the pier, we were greeted by them. We boarded the boat and visited all the places from deck to deck with an English guide who had a cockney accent, Wilkerson told us. He used the term cinema for movies in a true British manner, but he was expectationally formal and kind.

After visiting the steamer we left for Battery Park at South Ferry to see the aquarium and Statue of Liberty. By this time it became dark. Once more we went to another automat to have our supper. This place was in the heart of Times Square. After supper we walked around Broadway where many brilliant displays and advertisements flashed in the dark night.

Soon we departed for Fanwood and upon arriving at school we were glad to be home again as we were very tired and worn out. Still later on found us peacefully slumbering with all the memories of a wonderful day behind.

Tuesday morning all the teams left for home, leaving Fanwood to its usual routine, with all its work done as a host. This will be recorded as a memorable event of its history.

I wish to express my regrets to see such wonderful boys go. I had enjoyed their company as they were very friendly group. Hope we meet again some day.

The Fanwood band and provisional company took part in the Army Day parade on April 9th, and made a fine showing marching down the famous Fifth Avenue. The following letter of appreciation was received later by Supt. Skyberg from Lieut.-Col. B. A. Tintner, chaplain of the Reserve Corps:

Dear Captain Skyberg
The service which your unit rendered in the Army Day Parade was truly a brilliant one. The band played beautifully, the men marched equally as well and your officers especially deserve a great deal of credit for the attention and direction which they gave towards the success of this undertaking.

You have a fine group of boys and officers and I wish you would convey to them, my deep sense of gratitude for their service to us.

Trusting that we may soon meet again in the participation of such national endeavors and with kindest personal regards, I am
Very sincerely yours,

B. A. TINTNER,
Lieut. Col. (Ch. Res.)

Mrs. John D. Peabody and Miss Marguerite H. Slack of the Ladies' Committee called at this school last Monday and made an inspection tour.

Mr. Joseph H. Banks died on Tuesday, April 19th, from pneumonia, in his 86th year. Mr. Banks was chief engineer at Fanwood for over fifty years, coming here in 1872 and retiring in 1924. An affable and pleasant man, he was well liked by several generations of the students.

Funeral services will be held at Myers Funeral Parlors, 145th Street, east of Amsterdam Avenue at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Fanwood's Cadets trimmed the faculty 11 to 1, in a hastily arranged softball game Wednesday afternoon. The Cadets were too powerful in their base hits through the faculty infield. Cadet Epple pitched for the Cadets and Messrs. Gambin and Laughlin toiled on the faculty mound.

Cadet Walter Johnson was seriously injured in an auto accident near his home Saturday. A car, driven by a beginner, pinned Walter against the side of the building after crossing the sidewalk. He is improving at the Columbus Hospital, 163rd Street near Amsterdam Ave.

Newark, N. J.

Everything is in readiness for one of the most interesting and delightful events of the season for the deaf of New Jersey and elsewhere. The Annual Ball of Newark Division No. 42, N.F.S.D., will be held Saturday night, April 23rd, at the exclusive Continental Ballroom at 982 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. This year the division is celebrating its twenty-fifth year of existence, namely the Silver Jubilee Dance and Floor Show.

The hall has an unsurpassed dancing floor with a separate room for refreshments. The appointments and lighting effects are in a class by themselves. The Division has a first-class hall for a first-class affair.

The floor show will be by New York City professional talent from the High Spots of Broadway, with an additional two acts contributed by two well-known deaf entertainers. Don't miss it. A great surprise is in store for you.

The Herring Orchestra with amplifiers will furnish the music for dancing and the show. The leader of the orchestra is the hearing son of Mr. F. Herring, one of Division No. 42's charter members still on the rolls. The hall is easily reached and there is plenty of parking space nearby. So come!

The Silver Anniversary Banquet of Newark Division No. 42, N.F.S.D., will be held June 18, 1938, at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J. Everything is being arranged to make it worthwhile. An excellent dinner, dancing to an excellent orchestra and a twinkling, dazzling floor show is promised. Make your reservations early. The hotel is in the center of the city, facing the famous Military Park and its monuments.

The New Jersey Association of the Deaf will hold its first convention at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, West Trenton, N. J., on April 24th, 1938. Every deaf resident of the State is urged to attend and take part in the proceedings. All are welcome and all can have a voice in the proceedings. The laws of the association will probably be argued on at this convention, and the formation of county representation and election of county deputies will also be made.

The Association is being built on a firm foundation for the good and welfare of all the deaf in the State. So be sure and attend and join and take an active part in its affairs, which are your affairs. Proceedings start at 2 P.M.

The following donations to the Association have been received so far. Who's next?

Trenton Branch N.A.D.	\$10 00
Orange Silent Club	8 00
Newark Silent Club	10 00
Newark Frats, Div. No. 42	5 00
Total	\$33 00

That grand old bird, the Stork, left a bouncing boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel of Bloomfield, N. J., and the same at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Higgins, of Jersey City, N. J.

EXTRA EXTRA

Coach Burbank's great basketball team of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, champions of the schools for the deaf of the U.S.A., have been invited to the Silver Jubilee Dance and Floor Show of the Newark Division No. 42, on April 23. Come and see one of the greatest basketball teams New Jersey and Coach Burbank has ever produced.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

By Charles Joselow

The April 12th meeting of the Association was a most hectic meeting in every way, the members dispersing late at night. Upon request from the Industrial Committee of the Empire State Association of the Deaf, Mr. John N. Funk, by popular vote, was appointed as our representative to the Committee in its present campaign for the establishment of a division of the deaf in the State Department of Labor. President Fives remarked that the inclusion of the study of adults in the bill which passed the Legislature for the extension of the Temporary State Commission for another year was due to our resolutions submitted to this Commission; thus redounding to the credit of the Association, as witness Chairman Livingston's letter to the Utica Division printed in last week's issue of the JOURNAL.

Secretary Joselow read replies from Macy's Department Store and the World's Fair Personnel Department to his letters inquiring about the possible discrimination against deaf applicants theoretically based on a few cases reported. According to the employment manager of Macy's store, it is necessary that, owing to the fact that there is no certainty of permanency on a definite job, employees are transferred around, that is, from job to job. Therefore, he explained further, it is difficult to place handicapped people, unless there is a specified location where deafness would be no problem. Another reason is accident risk possibilities which might be incident to a high degree of deafness.

From his personal contact with the head of the World's Fair Personnel Department, Mr. Joselow discovered her to be most sympathetic towards the problems of the deaf along occupational lines. She said the only vacancies are for police, sanitary attendants, stenographers, secretaries, and other openings such as entail the need of hearing. As for the matter of having deaf guides, she suggested that we wait till the opening of the Fair when it becomes timely to consider

the necessity of such help. In her own words, her office does not bar any physically handicapped person; insofar as she has a filing clerk with one arm. So far, the force for the pre-Fair administration has been completed, with thousands of applications on file. Because of all construction work on Fair grounds being handled by private contractors, she suggested that skilled deaf workers apply through their own locals to their respective contractors of union labor. Lastly, she offered assurance that she would gladly cooperate wherever she could reasonably do.

Mr. Kenner spoke about a bill pending Gov. Lehman's signature, creating a Rehabilitation Bureau to take care of the physically handicapped in Civil Service matters and placing them on equal basis with normal applicants. He advised the Association to wire the Governor urging his signing the bill, whereupon it was speedily voted that he should have the pleasure of doing so under the name of the Association. Reading of the letter from Dr. Fox, editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, by Miss Sherman granting the use of the paper to the Association for its publicity work was greeted with the cheers and applause of the members.

The Association will meet at the headquarters of the Union League of the Deaf on the second Tuesday of every month, excepting July and August. This place was chosen because of its great convenience in location, thus accommodating the residents of Brooklyn and the Bronx alike.

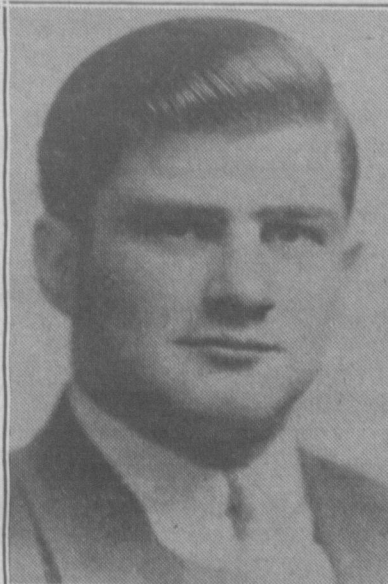
Despite the competition of the national basketball tournament in the neighborhood, the literary meeting of the Association held on the night of April 10th, was an artistic success, nevertheless, with at least some financial profit. This was due to the vigorous activities of Chairman McArdle, and it is generally felt that this affair is an impetus to putting on of more literary program in the future.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on Tuesday evening, May 10th, at eight o'clock. Nominations of officers for the new term will be in order, with elections taking place at the June meeting.

NATIONAL TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

D. Davidowitz, Publicity Director

C. H. Laughlin, Secretary



A. Kruger, Vice-Chairman



J. Wilkerson, Chairman



National Basketball Tournament

(Continued from page 3)

to quote a coach, was "so much like talking to oneself." We still think the boy deserves a medal—if only for sitting in on the coaches meeting to give advice to the officials, coaches, committee.

So ends the National—so ends our reign. But there will be more and greater meets—and we hope we are there to see.

ALL AMERICA SELECTIONS

Mr. George W. Harlow announced the All America selections following the presentation of trophies at the National Championship Tournament Sunday, April 10th. The teams were as follows:

First Team—Howton, Arkansas (F), Jackson, Mississippi (F), Gibo, New Jersey (C), Hecker, Wisconsin (G), Nelson, Minnesota (G).

Second Team—Valentine, Pennsylvania (F), Minno, W.P.S.P. (F), Thompson, Kansas (C), McLean, Iowa (G), Carnivale, New Jersey (G).

Third Team—Waters, Michigan (F), Clower, Alabama (F), Shopshire, Ohio (C), Sevier, Texas (G), Mendez, Oklahoma (G).

Fourth Team—Mauler, Nebraska (F), Hudson, Maryland (F), Abercrombie, Kentucky (C), Greer, Arizona (G), Forman, New York (G).

The All America Board selects players on basketball ability, character, sportsmanship, scholastic willingness, and cooperative spirit. The procedure is for the representative boardmen from each section to rate about ten players on ability and then to question their superintendents about the other requirements.

The lists, with okays, are sent to the board secretary, who rates them on the team on the basis of their notice. The tentative teams are sent around for the approval of the boardmen and revised on their recommendations. Other shifts are made as results of the players and teams in the national tournament are observed.

Copyrighted certificates, symbols of Board rating, will be sent to the fortunate winners as soon as they are received by the Board from the printers and signed by the boardmen. Duplicates are sent, one for the school and one for the boy.

The Board also announced the presentation of the All America Award, signifying team captaincy, to James Jackson, forward of Mississippi, and the Sportsmanship Team Trophy to Minnesota.

The personnel of the Board includes Edward S. Foltz, Kansas, Chairman and mid-western representative; J. Frederick Meagher, Chicago, Central; H. L. Baynes, Alabama and Southern; Mr. Harlow, East; and John Wilkerson, Fanwood, secretary.

SEATTLE

For Lewis O. Christenson's 71st birthday Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison gathered up a big surprise party at their residence. They invited him to a birthday dinner with a lovely whipped cream cake and Mr. Christenson thought that was all. He was conversing contentedly with his host in the living room when the crowd walked in. The house was about jammed as they wished him a happy birthday. After a game of bridge Mr. Garrison made a speech about Mr. Christenson, saying while a youngster at the Vancouver school he heard of Lewis as a bread ticket for struggling young fellows and he explained that the bread cast on the waters had come back. At Mr. Garrison's request Lewis demonstrated his fishing skill over a sheet by the hall. In this way he fished one package after another containing three pairs of socks, three ties, a handkerchief, three shirts, a wool sweater, two quarters and a card with about fifty names of friends. Mr. Christenson was genuinely pleased. Prizes for bridge were presented to Mrs. John Hood, Carl Spencer, Mrs. Victoria Smith and L. O. Christenson, and then followed refreshments.

In honor of W. E. Brown's birthday, his wife invited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer, J. Morris Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston to a dinner, Sunday, and also to a late luncheon at which a few other friends joined in. A game of bridge was played. Mr. Brown received several nice useful gifts. He is three days older than L. O. Christenson.

Today Mrs. Edith Ziegler gave a birthday luncheon for Mrs. Elkins, with only ladies who were widows, divorcees and bachelor girls present. Each guest brought a little gift for the 74-year old lady.

Mrs. Elsie Key, of Butte, Montana, who was well-known here and in Tacoma, passed away from a weak heart, April 1st. The remains were brought to Yakima for interment besides her husband. Mrs. Albert Lorenz, of Tacoma, and John T. Bodley went to Yakima for the funeral, with Rev. W. A. Westerman officiating. Mrs. Key was 77 years old, a fine kindly Christian woman and always willing to assist in any worthy purpose. The Seattle deaf extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives. Mrs. Key was well known in Kansas.

When our Silent Bowlers arrived at Yakima, March 26th, a hearty welcome with a chicken dinner awaited them at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stewart. Our boys were greatly surprised and pleased. There was bowling in the evening and also Sunday morning. The Seattle bowlers, Messrs. Garrison, Martin, Kirschbaum, Mapes and Jensen won, but they have had more practice than the Yakima bowlers.

The bowling season closed April 8th, with the Silent Bowlers tying for second place, climbing from the cellar position in January to but three or four games behind the leaders at the finish.

Mrs. Olaf Hanson, of Oakland, has a beautiful portrait of her late husband, Rev. Dr. Olaf Hanson, done by A. L. Pach, of New York, about a month before his passing.

Clarence Thomas, a young husky fellow, met an accident for the stenth time in the last few years. This time it was an auto that struck him. When he awoke after being unconscious an hour he saw a halo of nurses around his head and asked what had happened. A deep gash on his forehead was stitched and bandaged and he went home that day and to work the next morning. Here is the wonder boy with nine lives.

After the N.F.S.D. and Auxiliary meeting bridge was enjoyed, Saturday evening, April 2nd, with cash prizes going to Mrs. Clarence Thomas, J. Morris Lowell, Mrs. Rosette Coutcher, and Mr. Hale. Mrs. Arthur Martin had this arrangement in her charge.

John T. Bodley accompanied his son-in-law to Coulee Dam last week. It was his first visit and he enjoyed it immensely. He stopped at the Dry Falls, the petrified forest state park and Soap Lake.

Mrs. W. S. Root purchased a 1935 De Soto coach. It is tan and outwardly resembles the 1938 model. Last Sunday after the Ladies' Aid meeting Mrs. Root and her son, Milo, as driver, went to Puyallup to witness the Daffodil Festival, a great enjoyment they never experienced before. They, like everyone, should have owned an auto long ago.

Ted Westerman, the handsome little son of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Westerman, recovered from a touch of pneumonia. He went to the Ladies' Aid meeting last Sunday and thanked the members for the flowers and cards that he received during his illness. He is a bright chap.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston traded their Graham for a 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr sedan. They have taken a six-room house in Kent and are furnishing it attractively. Horace is very busy preparing his freezing plant for the season's run.

Chas. Al. Gumaer took a ferry to Sequim a little while ago, but he became ill at the end of his journey and had to spend several days at a hospital instead of visiting his cousin he met for the first time in 52 years. He is home at his little cabin at Richmond Highlands now.

Mrs. Alice Hanson Jones, daughter of Mrs. Olaf Hanson, is still working for the government in Switzerland, and living in a beautiful apartment of several rooms, library, fireplace and big French windows, opening on the Swiss mountains. Alice has been learning to ski in the deep hills and thinks the view there is superb.

PUGET SOUND.

Notice—W.P.A. Jobs

If you are on Home Relief and would like a W. P. A. job, see Miss Margarette B. Helmle, Special Employment Service for the Deaf, 79 Madison Avenue, New York City, immediately.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

OMAHA

Mrs. James W. Sowell entertained several friends at her home on Tuesday evening, March 29th. It was a farewell party for Mrs. Emma M. Seely, who was laid off at the Omaha Printing Co., where she had been employed for some twenty years. She left the following Friday for Cass Lake, Minnesota, to live with her son, Perry, and his wife. Her many friends regret her leaving. At the party several guessing games were played and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Eva O. Comp and Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship planned an informal surprise birthday party, Tuesday evening, April 5th, for Mrs. Edith M. O'Brien. The guests had gathered in Mrs. Blankenship's sitting-room. Mrs. O'Brien came in a little after eight o'clock thinking that her insurance agent wanted to see her. Boy! was Edith's face red! The guests popped out of another room and she certainly was surprised. She received some very nice and useful gifts. Two tables at bridge were enjoyed and light refreshments wound up a pleasant evening.

On Friday evening, April 1st, over thirty friends gathered at the F. A. Clayton home to surprise them on their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The Claytons received all kinds of gifts, refrigerator dishes, pyrex sets and other useful glassware. There was a mock wedding with Robert E. Dobson as the bride, Miss Della Page as the groom and Clifford C. Ormes as the minister. The "bride and groom" swiped and donned some old clothes of the "victims." It was very amusing. Refreshments wound up a pleasant occasion, which was planned by Mrs. Arthur Lauritsen, Mrs. R. E. Dobson and Mrs. Ziba L. Osmun.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long entertained the Rainbow Pinochle Club at their home, Saturday evening, April 2d. Miss Katherine Kelly and Floyd Zabel won the prizes at Pinochle. The consolations went to Mrs. Dale Paden and William Bauersacks. Sandwiches, cake and coffee ended a jolly evening.

Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke was hostess to the O. W. L. S. at her cosy home, Saturday afternoon, April 2d. Two tables at bridge were played and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson won the prize for highest score. A delicious six o'clock chicken dinner was served.

All Souls' Mission will entertain at a bridge party at Trinity Cathedral Parish House on Saturday night, April 30th. Admission 25 cents and refreshments will be served.

John M. Toner, aged 64, passed away at the home of his sister in West Plains, Mo., on Wednesday, April 6th. He had been ailing for several months. For many years he was a skilled auto painter for Bert Murphy and left Omaha about four months ago. The funeral was held in Missouri, and he is survived by his widow, Carrie, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bowser.

George Thomsen of Cedar Bluffs, Neb., has been at St. Catherine Hospital for the last four weeks. He has been bed ridden for eighteen weeks, the result of an auto accident last October. He recently had a tonsilectomy and attacks of lumbago. His friends are hoping for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Long are moving to 807 North 48th Avenue, and soon be ready to receive their friends.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.



MINNESOTA—Winner of Sportsmanship Trophy.

W. Lauritsen, Mgr.; 5 D. Thurneau, 8 R. Netzloff, 10 D. Peterson, Coach
* Ambrosen, Student Manager Robert Plante.

4 L. Moe, 3 D. Padden, 9 G. Wasfaret, 7 G. Samuelson, 6 C. Nelson

Anent Deafness

By Thomas Francis Fox

XIX

The eighteenth century shows a large succession of German writers who expanded and perfected their theory and practice of instructing the deaf. Some gave their attention to the mode of producing artificial speech, others sought after some method for the cure of deafness, while Lasius, Arnoldi and Heinicke employed new methods of procedure to improve the art of speech instruction. Lasius, while not using articulation, taught a pupil to depend entirely upon writing for the expression and reception of thought. Arnoldi was a minister of the Gospel, and to his clerical duties united the instruction of deaf-mutes committed to his care. In his instruction he gave great prominence to pictures as an instrument of communicating knowledge of words and things; he also employed signs, reading, writing and articulation, but restricted the signs to those used by the pupils themselves in expressing their ideas.

Samuel Heinicke is generally recognized as the most distinguished among these early German teachers of the deaf, and he is regarded as the fathers of all the numerous schools which sprung up in Germany and which profess to follow his system. He was born at Nautzschutz, near Weissenfels, April 10, 1729. As a young man he went to Dresden and served as a private soldier in the body-guard of the Elector of Saxony. Outside of his military duties, he devoted all of his spare time to study and mental improvement; later he studied at the University of Jena. In 1754, about the time that De L'Eppe became known in France, as a benefactor of the deaf, Heinicke began the education of a deaf boy at Dresden. Later, other deaf pupils were added until, in 1772, he had four pupils, to which several others were soon added. Frederick Augustus, Elector of Saxony, invited Heinicke to that country. In 1778 he accepted the directorship of the first institution for the deaf ever established by a civil government, where he continued his great success as an instructor. The articulation system which he claimed to have invented has been followed in Germany down to the present time; the methods which he employed had been in use by others before him, but through his native talent and force of character he succeeded far beyond attainments of his fellow German instructors.

Among the leading nations of Europe, France seems to have been the last to enter upon the work of instructing the deaf. Toward the middle of the seventeenth century attempts at instruction were made in a few isolated cases. Father Vanin's is the first name that appears in France in relation to this subject, and he was said to have directed the education of several deaf-mutes in Paris, employing pictures as the principal instrument of instruction. However, the attention of the public to this subject was first turned by Rodriguez Pereira, a Portuguese. Appearing before the Academy of Sciences in June 1749, he exhibited one of his pupils before the members of that body and was highly praised for the results he had attained in the education of his pupil. He kept his method a secret, desiring to enrich himself by it, and refused to disclose it unless the government paid a large sum of money in return. His pupils were bound by oath not to reveal his method of procedure, and even the members of his own family were not allowed to share in the mystery of his art of teaching deaf-mutes to read and speak.

Beyond any doubt Periere had remarkable success in his mode of procedure in educating deaf-mutes, and it is interesting to discover that the manual alphabet was the chief instrument he employed for instruction and general communication with the pupil,

but he also employed reading, writing, the labial alphabet, articulation and the natural language of signs—an actual combined system. The so-called Rochester method is not, therefore, quite new; in fact, most of the methods used to-day are merely older processes used by the pioneer instructors galvanized with some fanciful titles, such as "improved method." When this matter is set clearly before the public, it will carry with it a sense of living reality, which is hard to find in much of the current professional arguments on methods which are too much like beating the air. Yet, whatever may have been the merit of Pereira's system, he is deserving of limited praise because of the selfishness which led him to hide it because the world was not ready to pay the extravagant price he demanded for it.

There were two other instructors before De L'Eppe who deserve notice. These were Ernaud and the Abbe Deschamps. Ernaud occupied himself chiefly with teaching articulation and lip-reading; he also employed natural signs to some extent, but rejected the manual alphabet. In 1779 the Abbe Deschamps published a *Cours elementaire d'Education des Sourds-Muets*, and devoted his life to their welfare and his fortune was freely given for their betterment. He established at Orleans a private school for their benefit, where children of the poor were received without charge. Nothing is known as to his success as an instructor, but the Royal Society of Medicine pronounced his benevolent efforts in behalf of the deaf as worthy of the gratitude and praise of mankind.

(To be continued)

Hartford, Ct.**SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET**

Hartford Division, No. 37, N. F. S. D., is all set to celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding with a banquet on Saturday, April 30th, in a fashion which will not soon be forgotten by those who will be fortunate enough to be its patrons and patronesses.

The Entertainment Committee chairman, Ed. J. Szopa, has perfected plans for the last three years to make this coming banquet a real success.

All of the activities of the event will take place at the Hotel Bond Ballroom, 338 Asylum Street, which is in the heart of the Insurance City.

Many nearby hotels are conveniently reached and one can be assured excellent service at reasonable rates, which are from 75 cents up for single and \$1.50 up for double.

Hartford's prominent men, who have been extended invitations to attend, are Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy, Insurance Commissioner John T. Blackall, and Congressman Herman P. Koppelman, and also Mr. Edmund B. Boatner, superintendent of the American School for the Deaf, and Mr. Walter Tucker, principal of the Mystic Oral School for the Deaf, and there is every reason to believe that those gentlemen will be present to address the banqueteers.

The speaking program is so arranged that several hours will remain for the "Believe-it-or-not" floor show and dancing to music of a good orchestra.

Make plans to come and partake of our idea of old New England hospitality. April 30th is the date.—(See advertisement in this issue.)

H. A. S.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938**PROVIDENCE, R. I.**

Particulars Later

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess invited the members of St. Margaret's Mission to a Twinkling Tea party at their home recently. To recoup the losses from the ravages of the great depression and present recession, the Hesses thought they would start the ball rolling. It is expected the other mission members will take turns in entertaining.

Miss Forsberg of Monessen, Pa., is in the St. Francis hospital, the complaint being an ulcer on leg. She is doing nicely at present and hopes to return home in a week or so.

Walter Stull, a brilliant young deaf man and a recent graduate of the Edgewood School, is taking an engineering course at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. His inclinations also lie in art. The one which offers best opportunities he intends to follow.

The secret marriage on Nov. 30, of Clyde Miller and Marion Ferro is out. Although seen frequently together no one suspected this state till a week ago when they announced it. Deeming it better late than never, the P.A.D. arranged a shower for them April 3rd. The happy couple received many beautiful and useful gifts for their new home. Clyde is employed by Frank and Seder's Department store and Marion by Donahoe's, so with the start in their new life no trouble will be experienced in making ends meet.

It is learned that Miss Susan Campbell, who dropped out of our midst nearly twenty years ago and whose whereabouts have not been known, is now employed by the Pittsburgh hospital.

At the April 9th business meeting the local P.S.A.D. branch elected new officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Wesley Stevenson; vice-president, Mrs. Sam Frank; secretary, Carl M. Bohner; treasurer, Miss Beryle Wills. All are new in office, the old horses refusing re-election as it was felt time was ripe for younger blood to be injected into the Branch to keep it progressing. The willingness with which the new officers assumed their responsibilities augurs well for the Branch. A new face was spotted at the meeting which later developed to be none other than the wife of the new president, who introduced her around.

The statement made in our last letter to the JOURNAL that "it is gratifying to know we have not a 'rubber stamp' president, but a doer of things," seems to have been misconstrued in some quarters. No reflection was meant to be made on Mr. Graves' predecessor or any of the former presidents of the P.S.A.D., of which F. M. Holliday himself was one. It was only stating things in general. We have only the highest respect for all the former P.S.A.D. presidents. Mr. Graves is the present head and we are well aware of the fact that encouragement goes a long way. The P. S. A. D. is not the only organization with presidents. There are a thousand and one other societies that have them.

On April 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farke were the victims of an accident when the speed of a trolley, one of the new streamline type, carried it onto the payment and into the driveway of a gasoline station, colliding with an automobile. Mr. Farke was cut on the right hand and suffered injuries to his back, while the Mrs. was slightly bruised. Mr. Farke was pushed down from the front seat near the door. He tried to pull himself back, but some other passengers fell down upon him. His head was nearly stuck under the motorman's chair. His injuries were not of a serious nature, but the railway company which was the party at fault, saw to it that he was properly treated at a hospital and paid him a full week's wages whether he worked or not.

THE HOLLIDAYS.

National Association's Motion Picture Fund

CONTRIBUTORS

Eleanor E. Sherman, New York..... \$5 00
Thomas F. Fox..... 5 00
Albert Berg, Philadelphia, Pa..... 2 00
THOMAS F. FOX, Treasurer.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month

except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Mrs. S. G. Hoag, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except

July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.
Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular

meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President;

Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GAIETY and "500"

WESTCHESTER DIVISION,

No. 114, N. F. S. D.

at the

ELK'S CLUB

245 South 1st Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1938**DANCING GAMES FUN GALORE**

Door and Game Prizes

CASH FOR "500" WINNERS

Admission, 35 Cents

Payable at door

To reach the Hall: Take Lexington Ave. Subway to 241st St. and White Plains Road, take Trolley marked "A" to So. 1st Avenue and E. 3rd St. Walk half block to right.

RAY GEEL, Chairman

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, *Pastor*
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Bridge, "500" and Bunco

Under auspices of the

**Ephpheta Society of the
Catholic Deaf**

at the

Coca Cola Building

431 East 165th Street
BRONX, N. Y. C.

Friday eve., April 22, 1938

PRIZES TO WINNERS OF GAMES

Admission, . . . 35 Cents

Tickets can be bought in advance

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT

on

Sunday, May 1, 1938

SPEAKERS

REV. GUILBERT BRADDOCK
MR. JAMES P. McARDLE
MISS ANNA KLAUS
MR. GEORGE LYNCH
MR. PAUL SIDELLE
MR. WILLIAM RENNER
MRS. A. A. COHN

TWO REELS MOVING PICTURES

Speakers will not exceed 15 minutes each.

The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show.

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET

OF THE

Hartford Division, No. 37

N. F. S. D.

AT THE

HOTEL BOND BALLROOM

338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

ON

Saturday, April 30, 1938

7:30 P.M. SHARP

FULL COURSE DINNER

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

SOUVENIRS

DANCING

Subscription, \$3.00 per plate

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Edward J. Szopa, *Chairman*, 68 Sumner Street, Hartford, Conn.

Milton P. Silverman

George Mottram

Robert Wilson

Edgar C. Luther

Max Friedman

Frederick Harrison

All Reservations Must Be Paid For In Advance

Reservations will positively close on April 23, 1938

Silver Jubilee Dance and Floor Show

of the

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

N. F. S. D.

at the exclusive

Continental Ball Room

982 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

SPLENDID FLOOR SHOW

EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA
(with amplifier)

Saturday Evening, April 23, 1938

Admission, including wardrobe, - \$1.00

Directions.—Tubes or buses to Newark. From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Newark, 10 minutes walk to hall. Buses No. 8, 14, or 16.

**Ladies and
Gentlemen,
Step this Way**



To

Deafdom's Greatest Sport Event

The Fifth Annual Bowling Tournament of the Great Lakes
Deaf Bowling Association

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23-24

★ ★ ★

DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT

at Hotel Syracuse, Saturday Evening, April 23

EVERYBODY WELCOME

MAINE

25th Anniversary Banquet

EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW—NO SINGING
DANCING — ORCHESTRA

Portland Division, No. 39

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

HOTEL FALMOUTH

212 Middle Street, Portland, Maine

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1938

7 o'clock till closing

Subscription, \$3.00 a plate

Speakers will include State Senator Roy L. Fernald, friend of the deaf, and Mr. George E. Fister, of Kutztown, Pa., Gallaudet '98, leading figure in Maine Mission and New England Gallaudet Association.

Send all checks and money orders to Keith M. Leighton,
34 Sargent Street, Westbrook, Maine.

Reservations close on April 25th

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Ball and Entertainment

on the

BELMONT PLAZA ROOF

Lexington Avenue at Forty-Ninth Street
New York City

ATTRACTIONS

CASINO-IN-THE-AIR
ROOF GARDENS

FLOOR SHOW
DANCE CONTEST

FOUNTAIN ROOM
SERVICE BAR

Saturday Evening, May 14, 1938

Subscription - One Dollar

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419 West 144th St., N. Y. C.

HENRY STEIN, *Treasurer*

50 Park Terrace West, N. Y. C.

EDGAR BLOOM, Jr.

CHARLES JOSELOW

JEROME SCHAPIRA

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